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When Is Democracy Not Domocracy?

The Federal suffrage amendment lags ominously in the United States Senate. It is presumably not brought to a vote because its supporters are ord of these American pioneers in not yet sure of enough votes to in- France. This is much to be regretted. sure its passage. Miss Done STEVENS That they have acquitted themselves of New York, who has just succeeded most meritoriously is plain, and their as legislative chairman of the National Woman's Party Miss Anne inspired by a complete knowledge of MARTIN, candidate for the United their deeds. States Senate from Nevada, intimates as much.

Six Republican Senators are still definitely opposed to the suffrage emendment; but twenty-two Democratic Senators persist in the same attitude of recalcitrance. More than two-thirds of the Republicans are pledged to the amendment; but only half of the Democrats. Miss' STEvens reports a Democratic leader in Wilson informs the Supreme War the Senate as caying with sublime Council that he "approves the nominaïveté: "It is up to the Republicans; we have done all we can. When the er in Chief of the Allied armies op-Republicans give you enough votes to pass it we will bring it up."

This condition is peculiar, in view of the declaration in the Democratic national platform in favor of suf- the army and navy of the United frage, of the indorsement by the Dem- States." It is a common mistake to Federal amendment, and of the statement by President Wilson, who described himself in his famous letter to New Jersey Democrata as the in time of war and in time of peace. "leader of a great party," urging the passage of the amendment.

The situation suggests the question. When is democracy not democracy? Obviously, when it is Democracy, in the United States Senate.

Those Engineering Troops of Ours in France.

The American engineering troops whose conduct in battle in the peril- of the title of President. so highly complimented by General RAWLINSON, the successor of General Gough in command of the Fifth Brit- eral Persuing as Commander in ish Army, belong to the same organi- Chief of the American Expeditionary zations which won fame when the Forces, and has recognized General were recruited to build and operate Allied armies operating in France, he rallroads behind the lines, and were himself nevertheless remains Comamong the first of our army to go to mander in Chief of the army and France. They are, in a way, picked navy of the United States. The con men; men whose initiative, skill and fusing coincidence of titles results resourcefulness had raised them in solely from the poverty of military their callings here to posts of respon- nomenciature. sibility, in which their self-reliance had been notably developed. Moreover, they had long been accustomed to discipline.

Naturally, many men of this type column demonstrates several things. sought to enter the army when the first call was made for men. In fact, it was necessary for recruiting off- just like men. cers to exercise judgment in accepting railroad men who offered their vote on one side of any questionservices for duty overseas, because of the danger that the transportation facilities of this country would be women is swinging vigorously toward it is plain that, except where unusual hopelessly crippled through the with- prohibition-precisely like the sentidrawal of trained men from all de- ment of men. partments in such numbers that their work could not be done by substi- A Turce-Bulgarian Quarrel Over tutes. In one case several score of employees of one railroad who sought culistment at one time were refused Bulgaria over spoils of war has without examination on disclosure of reached such an acute stage that Gertheir employment, and told that their place at that time was at home.

Highly gratifying reports of the tween her two allies. An official deswork done by the men who did get patch received at Washington says by Dr. John M. Clarke, director of cleaning the streets if he has never ncross have been received in this that Dr. HELFFERICH after a confer- the State Museum. Albany watches done such work. country. They proved adaptable, in- ence with the Kaiser and the Imgenious and tireless. Their labors perial Chancellor has undertaken a were expended in preparations for mission of pacification. the Americans who were to follow! forts of similar corps keeping the net- flicted with what they have described work of railroad fines behind the as "a spirit of national aggressive-British front in operation, extending ness," and the rest of the world as Listing it to fit constantly changing aged by Germany's grab of territory needs of the military situation. They to seek their own territorial extendid this work cheerfully and expeditiously, and had they done nothing sus region is Turkey's first recovery else their record would have been in centuries of lost territory, and she creditable.

But these railroad men proved at former method of celebration, the least twice that their conception of massacre of Christians in the progtheir duty and their capacity for serress of her march. vice were not limited even by the exacting requirements of military railroad construction, maintenance and operation. When the counter stroke gent there at work dropped its tranwherever they could be obtained, and tempt at the extermination of the pervision and interpretation."

tion and success to stay the onslaught long enough to permit the organisation of a proper line. Some of them fell, some were wounded, some were captured; all won praise for their quick response to the necessities of the situation and their unflinching valor under fire. Subsequent to this incident it be

est danger by troops hastily gathered

from all sorts of employments and

commanded by men of all departments.

The full tale of their accomplishments

crisis they met and overcame may be

imagined. In this force the Ameri-

can engineers again distinguished

themselves, and two letters of thanks

and congratulations, one from Gen-

eral RAWLINSON and the other from

the cavalry commander, General McL-

LER, bear testimony to their fortitude

Presumably military considerations

prevent the disclosure at this time by

our own authorities of the whole rec-

countrymen would be heartened and

Three Commanders in Chief.

quarters of the American Expedition-

ary Forces in France bear this letter-

There was published vesterday the

message by cable in which President

nation of General Form as Command-

The Constitution provides, in Sec

tion 2 of Article II., that the Presi-

national forces he is Commander in

Chief in peace as in war, and he can

not divest himself of the supreme

There is no actual conflict of au

Sisters Under Their Skins.

wenty New York cities into the "dry"

any subject which interests them-

It proves that women will not al

We, believe that the centiment

The quarrel between Turkey and

many has been compelled to inter-

cede to prevent an open break be-

These two vassal states of Ger-

sion. The gift of the Transcauca-

has occupied it by a reversion to her

Bulgaria has pursued much the

any more than men.

Communications from the head-

and adaptability.

head:

Commander in Chief.

erating in France."

not lack weapons.

came known that these Americans had not been armed, their inclusion price of her entrance in the war as out right, what would the farmer in the combatant forces not being regurded as probable, and it was promised that thereafter such troops should What has been told of Major-General Casey's exploit last month in scratching together a force to ob-This was part of the territory taken snicker at socialism. by the Bulgars in the Balkan war struct the Germans in a dire emergency gives hint of a tragedy averted by the exercise of astonishing nerve, is the one evidence of the military ping when they read that it would be professional skill and human devo- prowess of Exves Pashs, and he de- fair and warmer, and went forth to tion. The reader gets from the vague clares be will fight rather than give flud it cold and rainy. Of course and incomplete reports an impression of a break in the lines through which have enough spoils of war with the its daily forecasts; it is too late to promoted from the ranks having proved disaster might have been wrought by Dobrudia, of which Germany is to stop now. But need Albany venture the Kalser's men had it not been re-But Germany on the advice of envipaired under conditions of the grav-

Hungarian Parliaments.

with her national aspirations.

has not yet been revealed, but the stantinople." Dr. HELFFRAICH is a skilled practitioner in the treatment of the troubles of Germany's allies, but it is stotinki to plasters that this Turco-Bulgarien mess is the toughest case that he has ever undertaken.

Shows for Soldiers.

Recently the National Army men at Camp Dix protested vehemently against the quality of the theatrical amusements that were offered to them in the cantonment, pleading for productions that were not keyed to the lowest order of intelligence and that were played by men and women possessing some shreds of technical ability. Now the men at Camp Upton, after long suffering, have driven off the stage one singer and daucer who could not sing or dance, and protested that for the admission fees charged, which are twenty-five and fifty cents. they are entitled to something worth "Office of the Commander in while, and not to dramatic purrilities Chief." General PERSHING is the or vaudeville by incompetents.

There will be general sympathy with the men. Visitors to the camps who have taken part in theatrical productions describe them as keen in appreclation, anxious to be pleased and generous with applause; and these same visitors declare that with all their good will the soldiers have mighty little excuse to express approval of the fare that has been set ing" in peace is worth fighting for. before them.

dent shall be Commander in Chief of It is not asserted that the offerings are offensive or demoralizing, but that ocratic National Committee of the suppose that what are called the they are tiresome and crude, and that the performers are generally with-"war powers" of the President de out professional training or natural pend upon some distinction between his command of the army and navy ability. They do not shock : they bore. A rigid censorship of their morals has can afford to overlook That is not the case. The only techoverlooked the grave immorality of nical extension of his military au obtaining money under false pretences. And soldlers do not have money thority during a state of war relates to his command of the militia of the to waste on shows of any kind. several States when called into the

The Man of Draft Ace in Uniform actual service of the nation. Of the in Washington.

According to the report made by the command except by divesting himself thority in the circumstance that while since we entered the war, and most of he President has established Genthem are on duty in Washington.

Probably some of these men possess peculiar qualifications which rendet Germans attacked Cambrai. They Foch as Commander in Chief of the them of unusual value in non-combatant service, but unquestionably most of them could be replaced by older men, or by civilian employees. without injury to the interests of the country.

This replacement of men of merely ordinary attainments should be accomplished immediately. If the youngsters are capable of service in the field they should be assigned to it; The special election which puts if they are not they should be dis charged from the army without prejudice and consigned to the care of the It proves that women soill vote on conscription boards in the districts

from which they come. pointing power which selected them for the jobs they hold. These may have been wholly praiseworthy. But genius calls for the retention of the | | believe that the forced labor bill possibility of repreach for favoritism shall be removed from the military establishment.

A State Weather Bureau?

New York takes of its children is the subject of an article in State Service

us, through the eyes of its various departments, from youth until the

this is to be regretted:

"Certainly the farmers of the State do not carry on their agricultural operations with any large degree of reliance upon the reports distributed to them from the Federal service, and New York might therefore well consider the prosame method in her occupation of priety of supplying the agricultural interests with more definite information satisfied would wipe out Serbin as regarding probable and impending weather conditions, which it could read ily acquire by the establishment of sufficient number of observation stations, doing their work under proper su-

samed the ranks of the makeshift Serb race led to the most vigorous. With due respect for the opinions

force which struggled with determina- protests in both the Austrian and of Dr. CLARKE, who is one of our Austria. most intelligent and useful public offiwhich has every reason to oppose a cials, we shudder at his suggestion bumptious Bulgarian begemony in the If the farmer does not get along wen Balkans, has insisted upon the preser- with two forecasts of the weathervation of Serbia as a state. Bulgaria the Government's and his own, not thus doubts the sympathy of Austria to mention the guesses of the hired man and the butcher-what kind of The special point in dispute now mental condition would be be in if s the territory that Germany forced the State should toss a daily guess to Turkey to cede to Bulgaria as the him? If only the State forecast came an ally of the Central Powers. It think of the Government; and vice includes the Maritza Valley, with Ka- versa? If Washington and Albany ragatch, the railway Station of Ad- happened both to be wrong, and the risnople and the strategic key to the hired man to be right, the demon of town, Demotiks, Luly Burgas and the individualism would raise its single railway to the port of Dedeagatch, but none the less horrid head and

Too many honest men have found but afterward lost to the Turks. It their faith in the Government slipit up. He says that Bulgaria will Washington must continue to make rob Rumania in order to endow her, upon such dangerous ground? If the State gives a man the wrong advice ous Austria has put a string on the about pine blister rust or the control gift. Bulgaria will get the province of household insects he is likely to parade of the New York National Guard. only after "the Government at Sons forgive and forget. These are not has assented to the claims of Condaily problems, and weather is.

> Something more than war must be read in the destruction of Rheims. It ond loan was a surprise to the men, but of German money in ammunition, but | command. venom. Only Prussian rage against France and beauty and the fine old world, but we paid for them, and in things of religion and art can account these tan cottons we have carried out means alight military advantage. It sun and I don't healtste to assert that ago that the Pope received assurances force League was an "utter failure" from Wilhelm II. that he wished to never sold a bond in his life, much less venerable places of religious worship gale. and monuments of art, which I conutter disillusionment."

Whisper it, sing it, or say it by phom: To dumfound the Kaiser, sub-

Representative McFappen of Penr sylvania has introduced a bill to make "The Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem. He might also father a recommendation that all good Amer-

You get the impression of the Amer can army in France as a beenive of the most energetic people, and everybody is doing his job with enthusiasm and suc-The rate for overtime is glory and half. "The American standard of liv-

It is reported that the German as mies now fighting on the Western front include several divisions made up of former military prisoners of the Russians. Here is another contributhat no student of political insanity

There must be a greater conservation of paper.—Federal Trade Commission. Is it disloyal to remind the Trade waste of paper in the United States occurs under Government protection in the Government Printing Office?

Postmouter-Coneral Burnesow's mail War Department in response to a service was pretty bad when the first resolution of inquiry addressed to it class rate was two cents an ounce. It by the Scuate 1,772 men of draft age is much worse now that the rate is have received commissions in the three cents. If the Post Office Dearmy staff corps and departments be the duty of all literate citizens to oppose the request on the ground that granting it would result in suspension of the service.

Farmers will be forced to give up wheat on May 15 .- Newspaper headline Fair enough; the rest of us have been forced to give it up already.

Ships are not built with fairy wands; it takes a Schwab and some

A MAN OF FORTY-EIGHT. He Objects to Working Beside Tango Lizard.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! would like to commend your article in last Saturday's Sun concerning the reg istration and classification of the man power of the country, as it seems to It is not necessary to question the me to be the only just method of selectmotives of these men or of the ap- ing suitable men for agriculture and munition work and other war work if it becomes necessary to draft men into a special army for industrial war work, and it should be done by the nation and not in a haphazard way by the States.

men in their present offices, they recently passed by the New York Legisshould give way to others, that the lature is very unjust and would be found that would be fine. to be unconstitutional if tested

I would like to know whether it applies to residents of another State, and whether a man who resides in Pennsylvania but who owns a summer cottage New York could pass this summe The fatherly care which imperial in his cotttage with his wife and chilyears of age, without danger of being

I attempted to secure a commissi in the army but without success. I would passing bell rings. It guides us in accept any suitable position in business gardens and geography, insects and commensurate with my age and large them and in supplementing the ef- many have for some time been af- insanity, mineral waters and mush- business experience, but I think it would rooms, quarries and quarantines. The be rather tough to be herded together whole field of useful science, with with tango lizards, tramps and crooks one remarkable exception, is covered. I am not at all adapted. I do not think it to meet new requirements, and ad- big head. They have been encour- That exception is the weather. We I deserve such treatment simply because have no State service of prognostica- I have been more fortunate and perhaps tion. Perhaps, thinks Dr. CLARKE, more successful than many men of my this is to be regretted:

P. J. S. SUNDERLAND.

HAVERPORD, Pa., April 18.

Mixed Drinks. Now Amsterdam's reported wet And loveliest Auburn dry, In ancient Rome, I much regret. The bloom is on the rye. In classic Ithaca 'tie said The lid was clamped down tight, While Syracuse was painted red And will be every night. Geneva, as one might expect, Has come out strong for gin, While Salamanca doth elect That corning is a sin. N'as handed quite a swat In up-State towns.

HOME DEFENCE WORK. Member Tolls What the Old Or-

ganization Did. TO THE BOITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Many the original members of the Home Defence League and its successor, the the motive of the so-called curfew law Police Reserve, feel that their aims were for women introduced in the Legislature not fairly presented in THE BUN last

As a matter of fact Mayor Hylan, in his address to the Brooklyn commands assembled for review in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory last Friesy evening, gave us more credit for duty faithfully performed than the extensive article in

the Brooklyn units. Recruited over a year ago for service in its home precinct, under the idea, mistaken, it is true, that the police force might be called away for other duties, it mustered some sixty-five men, three being just within As officers, we had a captain, one lieu-tenant and one sergeant who had served in the National Guard. One lieutenant, two sergeants and four corporals were their ability to handle men, although possessed only of a fudimentary knowl

edge of drill.
With these officers we performed varied police duties, covering the final the review of the National Army from Camp Upton, the military census, the draft registration and the sale of Liberty bonds, and we are now engaged with the third loan. Our sale of bonds in the secis not strategy, this waste of millions the total, if given, would identify the

Our uniforms were not the best in the was only a little more than a year the man who says that the Home Depreserve from the terrors of war partolled Fifth avenue in a sleet lader

sider as the common property of hu-manity." Now the stones of the of the United States and some who enthe German fire. Perhaps to the Vati-of an age to join the police force, nor can there will come the "moment of any who would if they could. As a matter of fact, most of the men in the company have one or more sons in the army

We did not expect anything from the city when we joined, but we have found many likable men in the rank and file of the police and we now know more of we have made the acquaintance of the slackers and pro-Germans of our pre-

In this period of service, drilling at of politics, and, as a matter of fact, at least one-third of the company voted for Mayor Hylan. But we are through NEW YORK, April 19.

BIRD WEEK IN THE BRONK. The School Children Are Working to Preserve Wild Life.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW. timely letter of "D. L. W.," reminding us that April 14 was bird day, suggests ested in knowing that along the Bronz A gentleman who prefers to remain

monymous offered through the Bronx Parkway Commission three cash prizes of \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 to each public bird houses made by scholars. This competition has been conducted in schools all the way from East 113th street. The Bronx, up through Mount White Plains. The donor of the prizes River Parkway Reservation might be wild birds will be encouraged and free

from molestation. In about twenty-five achools bove i manual training classes and some girls than a motor truck load. All of these duced. houses will be erected in trees on the Parkway, and it is believed that the coperation of the house builders in

With the progress which has been made in restoring natural conditions age yield for the same year was but along the Bronx River wild birds in 15.02 bushels an acre. Parkway Reservation will doubtless become a valuable bird sanctuary, partly ife thus developed cannot be computed. NEW YORK, April 19. PLICKER.

REGISTER OUR "AN POWER. A Veteran of '61 Who Wants to Get Back in the Service.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your editorial article of April 13 in favor of the registration of the entire man power of our nation has my hearty approval. To classify our citizenship and to assign each individual in it to a task he

If I can add anything of weight or value by this approval from one of your readers I would like to may just here that I am a true blue, thoroughgoing native American, of New England Puritainfancy with American ideas from civil war of 1861. Hence I am pretty turbed through the treacherous thoroughly saturated with Americanism States of America make the finest and greatest nation on earth.

I have already made application for in all their perilous voyages they reinstatement in the Ordnance Department, where I served until the close of der Bremen and Hamburg : the civil war, coming out with an honorable discharge; also with an additiona letter of approval from my command

I find in filling in my application blank, sent to me from the present authorities, that I can answer affirmatively most of the questions required of the applicant. From that I believe that I am competent for some of the tasks now performed by younger men. I realise To shove coal and feed the fre that my age carries me beyond the volunteer regulation, but I might serve in some capacity without impairing the service. I would rejoice if my application is approved and I am permitted to serve country in some capacity as I did in my country in some capacity as I aid in '61: I am in favor of using "Force to A. W. WEBBRR. BROOKLYN, April 19.

A Call From an Up-State Sanctum.

From the Cincinnatus Times. We are in want of nice maple suga nd syrup for the editor's table. Who bring us some on subscription account?

THE WOMEN'S CURFEW. It Was Designed Only as an Object

rades in the French army.

participate in battles against

army on the western front.

cherished by the people. This stut

born patriotism gave infinite trouble

much in Austrian disorganization that would be otherwise mysterious in

ism, of which evidence enough is to

be fourst in the annals of the Russian

The story of some of these regi-

ments is a prelude to the formation

Bohemia, exposed

come to light.

willingly offered."

Lesson in Paternal Legislation TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There seems to be a misunderstanding as to the motive of the so-called currew law

April 4. The bill reads as follows:

In order to supplement the salutary laws which promote the health and morals of women by preventing their ganning a liveliheed by working after 18 colock at night, it is hereby made unlawful for any woman, whether she be an employee or etherwise, to be in any place of anusement or attend any entertain-ment, theatrical or otherwise, performance or exhibition or special gathering after 10 o'clock at night; or oftener than twice each week at any hour of the day. Any woman violating the provision of this occ-tion shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

This bill was introduced at the reques of the woman's branch of the Typo graphical Union, and was introduced solely for the purpose of showing what end the laws are tending.

riously except to show that many women are now prevented from gaining a livelihood because of the restrictive laws now on our statute books.

If you will read the bill carefully you will notice it mays in the first paragraph: "In order to supplement salutary laws which promote the health and morals of women by preventing their gaining a livelihood," &c. It seems as though any one with a grain of humor must see that such a bill could be introduced for no other purpose than as a satire on the existing ALBANT, April 19.

CONTROL OF FERTILIZERS. Would Government Action Main Selve the Food Problem!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The recent appeals of Food Administrator
Hoover and the long drawn out discussions in Congress over the price of wheat
bring to the fore the best methods for fact in no other nation has the glory increasing grain food production. Some- of a national ideal been more closely

Unfortunately, the appeal to the farmers for increased acresge for grain foods to the Germans and is suspected with so earnestly urged by the President and Secretary Houston for the last two years many Austrian defeats in Galicia and is met by the difficult labor situation Serbia. This racial strength explains prevailing throughout the grain growing sections of the country. The demand men in the manufacturing centres for war munitions and construction of reason for Austria's early disasters as it next to impossible to obtain the requirement acrifice of the Czech-uisite farm labor for cultivating the Slovak regiments, of loyalty and heroit next to impossible to obtain the reqfields now available for grain. The paramount question has already become not so much what grain foods should be sold for, but what is the most direct and practical .nethod of producing more

of the new Czech army. Some regi-ments openly revolted and went over To win the war the order of preceman with the plough and facilities for producing the requisite food in of necesmay nothing of the other people in all the allied nations, including our own.

If feed is to win the war more food must be forthcoming. And after the war grain foods must rule very high in price as they did after the civil war. Wheat then sold in May, 1867, at \$2.95 a bushel; in July, 1868, at \$2.20 a bushel. iment of Prague, the Thirty-fifth and Eig and as late as August, 1869, at \$2.47

A plan now being considered and favored by many experts in grain producthe Government to acquire control of the commercial fertilizer situation, so as to enable the farmers and agriculturists generally in all grain growing sections the country to obtain the necessary fertilizer at a cost they can afford to made a bird sanctuary or refuge where thus alleviate to that extent the grain food crisis. This would enable the growers in many instances to produce on the tra expense of labor and cultivation two have made over 700 bird houses, more heads of wheat where one is now pro-

protecting wild birds has been secured. | average of thirty-five bushels of wheat an acre. In the United States the aver-

increasing numbers and variety have re-turned to its valley. Planting and re-of fertilizers, extreme scarcity of labor. forestation work now under way will high cost of machinery, &c., the millions provide additional forest cover that will of farmers in this country, upon whom till further attract the birds, and the the world is now so largely dependent for grain foods, are between the upper and nether millstones. Unless something within the limits of New York city. The is done and done soon to enable them esthetic and economic value of the bird to increase the supply with their present facilities and available acreage, what is to be the outcome?

The commercial fertilizer interests might object to the plan outlined of reducing the price of their product so that t would be within the reach of those who must have it in producing practical essery for the Government to take over control of pretty much everything from railroads to practically every form of lactory are the figures. industry for war needs, why not the intical way tire burdensome food menace now hanging like a pall over the civi-New York, April 19.

German Names Unchanged.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: Is stock from both parents, imbued from it not a matter for sincere congratuiation that all through the progress of the lutionary ancestors on both sides suc. war those good, stanch craft the Hamceeded by participants in the Mexican burg and the Bremen of the Hoboket war, and myself a participant in the ferry line have plied their course undisand from the Jersey coast and Manhat and quite positive that these United tan fale? They have flaunted their names proudly and openly without the precaution of camouflage decoration, yet in all their perilous voyages they have part of your fortune, following the old escaped the warships of the Allies. Hoch Mosaic precept of the Mausser, if you described the Mausser of th MALCOLM DOUGLAS.

NEW YORK, April 18.

Below the Waterline. From Beribner's Magazine. Did ever ye serve in the warship's hold, Deep under the waterline, With hatches locked and the blowers on, Close up to a hidden mine-Bare to the waist and dripping wet, A grimed and gasping crew.

Where check valves sigh with the hissin And the greedy grates cry "More" he galley slaves in the olden time. Chained to the bench and our?

No cherubs sit in the bunker's dust To watch der us below, While overhead the turrets clank As they turn to find the foe. The guardian angels keep aloft— None here where the turbine means There's nothing ahead, if things go wro But tickets to Davy Jones.

Forget yourself, forget the world,
Forget the sun and sky!
In the holler room you face your doom;
You're there to do and die!
Dow C. Szirz.

IS A CZECH ARMY TO BE OUR ALLY ON THE WESTERN FRONT?

A New Independent Force Organized Under Bohemian Command May Prove of Value as a Rallying Point to the Russians.

Of the Czech as a soldier there | The leader of the Czechs foresaw the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia and have been many fine examples during started a tide of emigration to France, Italy and America, to be the the war. Crech regiments in Bohemis and many others in Serbia, Russia and France have been models of military results of the highest imconstancy to a national cause. The portance followed. The military re-Austrian army has naturally been one munication in the Journal Official of great difficulty and peril. Their "The Caechs are hereby organized in loyalty to the Allies was steadfast, it inevitably changed its own officers and national flag, provided that they recognize in a milicharacter from the open hostility to dermany of their more fortunate com- tary sense the authority of the French High Command. The new army will

Instead of regular fighting, either fight the Central Empires.

s units of the allied armies or as Thus an important reenfo Thus an important reenforcement to the French and British comes forward units under their national flag, the zecho-Blovak regiments in the army in an almost epic fashion s recruited from Czechs actually to the severe trial of being obliged to serving with the French and from volunteers. Its number or military whom they regarded as friends. Dur- strength is not stated, for tactica reasons, but the fact that an organizaing almost the whole period of the tion great enough to have a national campaign by the Austro-Germans against the Russians and Serbians and enough of its value. It is made up of turing the later campaign against the liers who have had a long and care. the fury and distrust of Prussian and ful training and many are familiar Magyar. It is a strange story just with the strength and weakness of the given to the world by M. Masaryk, vantage in the present fighting. As president of the National Council in Paris. The publication is of the force will have a profound influence. Some Cascha believe with evident reautmeet importance at this time, for it marks the entry of a new ally, a new Russians and likely to act as the ea-The accomplishment is euidently the work of an extraordinary patriotism. Although the Chechs of Bohemia, the branch of the Blavs with which M. Masaryk and committees of the Cach tering wedge in the Russian mass at present under Teuton domination. full of the greatest possibilities for the nation in various allied countries are chiefly concerned, have been scattered

The news of the formation of the army has made a sensation in Vienna official circles and is destined to have a far reaching effect. Count Czernin complaint in his last speech that Caechs were fighting against their own country is intelligible. It is sug gested that Austria may find it neces sary to grant autonomy to Bohemia an attempt to check further separate tendencies of the Slavs. If the ment apreads in Austria and in the

peace prospects.

It is now easy to understand her
the German rule at the zenith of its power may fall to pieces. Some offcials intimate that Count Czernin is himself a Czech in part, and that his peace feelers were more than propa feature of his policy was the rise of Slav power in the Dual Monarchy which, springing from small begin nings, threatens to overrun imperia istic designs.

Russians. So great was the total tive policy. The methods of warfare which they have started present a number that a Bohemian publicist. 600,000 Czechs in the Austrian army in 1914 350,000 joined the Russians tell ultimately and are telling now The military power of the race reand the Serbians. The disintegrating effect of these desertions may appears in another form. The effect it will have on the war and on the easily be imagined. Sometimes regiments seized a moment of battle, and Austrian empire with its diverse races in this way the Twenty-eighth Reg. is a complex study. At the moment the Foreign Office in Vienna has a Eighty-eighth of series of tasks before it which it themselves to a peculiarly difficult to coordinate P cross fire of machine guns to join whatever the upshot may be it seem their friends. The disorder caused fairly certain that the Czech arms in the Austrian ranks is a matter of will play a fine part in aiding the a history, but the explanation has just lies on the west and in tallying the other Slave.

A HEBREW TRUMPET CALL, army and navy, recruiting stations to A Jewish Leader Urges Investment which will follow. in Liberty Bonds.

TO THE MOITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When Moses built the Tabernacie, the chil-dren of Israel, without counting, brought as to make the house of the Lord as brilliant as possible. And when, nearly one thousand years later, Ezra and his within but at the gates of your ago. In 1917, by the extensive use of associates were preparing to erect the fertilizers, that country produced an Second Temple, the same spirit of sacrifice manifested itself among the faithful could not put to a better use your great remnant, of Judah; "And all they that gift of eloquence. were round about them strengthened their hands with vessels of silver, with gold, with goods, and with beasts, and with precious things, beside all that was

(Ezra 1. 6.)

background I dare urgs upon my coreligionists the necessity of showing and of showing without delay, the same from simple lecturers on thescele willingness to sacrifice a part of their earthly goods, this time in behalf of the earthly goods, this time in behalf of the building of the Temple of Universal Liberty whose structure the Ailies have been comenting with their precious life blood for the last three years and eight months. You will show me the thousands, yea, the tens of thousands of Jewish names in the Liberty Loan lists, with, in themselves, respectable figures great Prench patriot Coralle opposite them. Well, the number of mames is insufficient, and still less satis-

We Jews have a double, year a triple and before whom even the old (interest and duty in digging deep in our pockets to help Wilson and Lloyd admiration, taking off her own George and Clemenceau win this war. It is our war: Haig and Pétain and neck of the heroir Jowess Foch and Pershing are fighting our battles. The fate of the Jew will be decided in the plains of Flanders. Woe to us, for generations to come, if ever William and Hindenburg and Ludendorff pierce the Franco-British-American line in the west and succeed in bringing Russia and Poland, Rumania and Turreconquered Palestine included, under their anti-Semitic rule!

You want my figure? Here it is: Give, or rather loan, to Uncle Sam, who received you in his family on equal terms with the other members of the clan, and who gave you the chance to become free and prosperous, the tenth insist upon calling such an ironclad investment a sacrifice, well, then it is certainly as holy and agreeable to the of all kinds should be to the gr Lord of Israel as the gifts our ancestors April 28 or 30 this season to have brought in the desert for the buildof His primitive sanctuary and later for the construction of the divine palace of Eara and Nehemiah. If I had half of May, when the planet Me not brought this "sacrifice" myself I that forces the earth outward " would not have had the courage to ask sun from April 7 to 27 will re-

of you, my brethren. And who ought to start, and start mmediately, this tithe campaign? Our rabbis; not, however, by mere appeals only-that is cheap-but by setting to their flocks a good example in opening. for once, instead of their hymnais and prayer books, their pass and check

The Temple of Janus, in ancient Rome, was kept open in times of war. Keep, henceforth, also your temples open every day, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., until the Bell of liberty shall proclaim throughout the land the victory of the fruit stands, accepting free burch Allies, our victory! Make of your sacreu taurants or even having too! The buildings recruiting stations for the free of cost.

the present Liberty Loan and those

Then, pray, do not close as you . your luxurious houses of God, fleens from His presence to the seastore hard working people. Take off gogue, the gospel of patriotism and a

You always complain of the extent of your Sabbath audience. If you have the stuff in you and follow my propose tion, you will have overflow meet seven days in the week. Tin " With these two historic examples as be noble, genuinely Jewish mispeople, beacons of light to the white

> And ye, women in Israel is your text books of Jewish heters nation has produced, from below the Jewish Florence Nightingalmilitary cross of the Legion of Empress Augusta bowed in tel-Cross insignia to hang it around Give up, ladies, your laxaries down your pleasures to the verinsist that your husbands down

mum. sell your jewels. But, also capital in the above mentioned to tion with Uncle Sam. Prepare to your children and your children's c dren, help prepare for our coreling all over the world, a peaceful future, and Jewish and non-Jewi erations without number will bless memories. It is a divine service noblest sense of the word to wa country invites you. "Shema Versa" NEW YORK, April 19. Monorman

When to Plant and Why TO THE EDITOR OF THE STATE ST garden seed, grain, flower seed a benefit of the rapid prosts to take place during the unneval spring weather due throughout the move in toward the warm sun and the little planet begins me

from the earth April 28 to 100

westward around the sun KANSAN CITY, Mo . April 16

Adding to the Policemen's Unhaups In Lynn correspondence Bushin It's hard to be a policeman at but the burdens of the unarth peace of this city have it instance of Mayor Creamer.

Serbian territory. Her demands if at Cambrai took its defenders by sur- a nation. In order to fortify her asprise, the American railroad contin- sertion that there are no Serbs in the occupied territory she has been killsles, picks and crowbers, seized arms ing them off by hundreds. This at-

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In others it was not. MAURICE MORRIE.